THE EVENING CRITIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The special bullstin issued from the Hignatomic to-day says:
The indications are that rain will prevail in the Middle Atlantic States until Sanday morning, followed during Sunday by clearing weather and winds, shifting to southwest and northwest. Snow and rain are indicated for New England on Sunday.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

ROSE WOOD, an old, colored woman, was ed \$1 to-day for indulging in the pastime of rowing stones in the street. THE Chief of the Special Assessment dyision to-day revised assessments against Heys in squares 425, 727 and 889.

IRAAC BEERS received a permit to-day to apend \$700 on the erection of a frame dweller on Jackson street, near Monroe.

KATE LANHAM, a colored woman twen ty-one years old, has been removed to the small-pox Hospital from No.412 Estreet south

THE architect at work on the plans of the Jefferson Building has completed the ground plans, and to-day commenced the ele-vations.

WILLIAM Cox received a permit to day to after a brick dwelling at the corner of New Jersey avenue and Franklin streets, at an ex-pense of § 1,203. THE Health Officer has invited the attention of the Commissioners to house No. 424 Minh street, which he reports to be in a major and dilapidated condition.

made an important report to City Fostmaster Arger on the santary condition of the City I ost Office building, which has been forwarded by the Fostmaster to Special Agent Henderson at Baltimore, to whom all such matters are re-

This Womans Christian Temperance Union will hold two meetings to-morrow (Sunday) in Masonic Temple, corner of Ninth and F streets, and in Tallmadge Hall, F streets between Ninth and Tenth at 3 p. m. Miss Jennie Smith and Rev. John Naugle will address the meetings. Printers specially in vited. Open to all.

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MESSER, MEALEY & MCDONALD, of Nos. 509 and 515 K street northwest, have just finished a lumber wagon for Mr. George F. Sheehan, which has been pronounced by competent judges to be the best wagon of the kind ever turned out in Washington. It is highly creditable to the skill of these Washington mechanies. The wagon can be examined by those interested at the shop, on K street.

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A LIVELY affray occurred on the night of the 6th instant at Burke's saloon, on Eighth street, between B and E streets wouthwest. Mr. Burke testified in the Police Court to-day that Edward Boston and a party of other colored men came into his saloon and raised a disturbance and he ordered them out, when Boston struck him on the shoulder with an immense stone, paralizing him and indicting injuries that confined him to his bed for several days. The colored men testified that Burke had fired at them and that the man who threw the stone had skipped the town. Judge Saell sentenced Boston to six months in juli or a fine of \$50. An appeal was noted.

Special License Agent Raye to-day

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SPECIAL LICENSE AGENT RAFF to-day procured warrants against the Metropolitan and Washington & Georgetown Street Hallway Companies for violating the Heense laws. Up to about three years ago the railroad companies paid \$10 per car per annum, as provided by the Heense laws, but among the warlons and singular privileges allowed railroad and gas companies, it appears that the fallare to pay this tax has been quietly permitted. It has recently been suggested that the law be enforced; hence this action upon the part of the Heense officials. It is understood that the action of the authorities will be violently opposed by the railroads, but it is to be hoped that the law will be enforced by the railroads, but it is to be hoped.

Fatal Accident.

At 7:15 o'clock last evening Walter Lake, the little 6-year-old son of Charles H. Lake, the contractor, residing at No. 1337 U street, was "hanging on behind "a bob-tail car on Four-teenth street, near M. to steal a ride, and jumped off as a grocer wagon was passing, driven by Mr. Felix Brooks, of the firm of Brocks & Co., and the little boy was struck on the breast by one of the front whoels of the wagon and thrown to the ground. Mr. Brooks stopped the wagon, and, picking up the child, carried him to the nearest building and summed Brs. Blair and Lamb. All possible relief was given to the little aufferge. Out was unavailing, and the child died in half an hour. The body was removed to Mr. Lake's residence, and the Coroner nottled. Mr. Brooks offered to surrender himself to the police, but as it was evident that he was in no respect to be blamed for the accident, he was not taken into custody.

Messrs, G. Edmonston, T. A. Goddis and B. Leach, the committee representing the Fed eration of Labor of the District, called on the eration of Labor of the District, called on the District Commissioners to-day and filed a letter in which they asked that the wages of pavers be advanced to \$3 per day. There are at the present time for 7 pavers employed by the district, who are paid \$2 each per day for actual time employed. Inclement weather, of course, causes them to suspend operations. The committee based their appeal on the increase of the necessities of life and the impossibility, almost, for men with families to live comfortably on so small salary. They also call attention to the danger of rhounatism, to which pavers are exposed. Commissioner Dent premised to lay the matter before the beard with a request that the granted, and the committee are encouraged to believe that it will be.

James Desiroys Department Files.
Five days ago an attorney for one of the ante-bellium mail contractors called at the Fost-office Department for a copy of his client's claim. He was informed by the Auditor's Office that the claim could be found in a room down staire. He called at the room indicated by the Auditor's Office, where he was informed that these claims, for want of room, had been packed for a long time in the hallway, but Mr. James, late Fostmasier-General, had ordered the destruction of these papers, and, and the clerk. "They were valuable to the Department, and I cannot tell why Mr. James destroyed them, but he dild some very funny things, you know." The attorney proposed to make one more effort, and then ask for Mr. James' authority for destroying Department files.

Things of Beauty.

The new styles of fancy and artistic underwear. These goods are of the most exquisite beauty of material and workmanship, and will richly repay examination. Taylor k Hufty have just received some of these, goods, and every lady should take pains to see them. There are varieties of style and quality which make them doubly attractive, and the functions and delicacy of material commend them to all persons of taste. The assortments will be kept complete, so that any article advertised may be found when asked for, as no lines are made special when there are but a few pieces in stock, as is sometimes done by sensational dealers.

Prospective Scarcity of Coal.
The stock of anthractic coal on hand at Philadelphia is exceptionally light at this time in addition to the curtailment caused by the suspension under agreement of the carrying companies. Work at the mines has been impeded by floods. The line trade for both Lehigh and Schuykill is fairly active, but the demand for shipment is light. If the present rate of inquiry is maintained it is thought that with the restriction of six days in the next two weeks there will be a dearth of coal at shipping points. The stock on hand held by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company at Port Richmond is 60,000 tens, against 60,000 amonth ago, and there is a shortage of all sizes except egg and hard toor. Prospective Scarcity of Coal.

Specr's Port Wine for Family Use.
This wine is made from the juice of the port wine grape from Portugal now cultivated at Passalc, N. J. The best judges pronounce it superb. It is being highly recommended as a family wine by some of the best families in the kentee; and has been adopted by physicians generally, as a very superior wine for consumption, kidney difficulties, female weakness, and general debility, and held in high estimation for its modelinal properties. The virtues attributed to the wine are numerous and long standing; and it is pleasant to know that some person has succeeded in raising the grape in this country and in making and putting to market a pure article of wine from them.—Committee of New York Physicians.

Spring Overcoats. the most complete assortment over shown. Eleman Brothers, corner Seconth and E.

Binton to Sherman.

The Gatzes to-morrow will contain an open letter written by Cobmel Dick Hinton and addrensed to Ron. John Sharman. It will be decidedly interesting to Hon. John and a good many others to Washington.

The House Committee on Coluage, Weights and Measures to-day adopted a favorable report on the till to establish a branch mint of the United States at St. Louis,

THE SABBATH.

THE PROPER WAY TO OBSERVE IT,

By Attendance at the Sauctnary— How the Pulpits of Washington Will be Occupied To-morrow—The Subjects of Discourse—A Directory for People of All Denominations.

[To secure the insertion of religious notice in our weekly church directory, the pasto are requested to have their notices deliver-at this office not later than 11 a, m. on Sain

"From henceforth blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: Even so saidt the Spirit; for they rest from their labors." This is no time for weariness and weeping, No time for sorrowing or sore distress; For Re who holds us in His hely keeping Has robbed death's sting of all its bitterness. Lt, "The Good Shepherd carett for His sheep! For so He giveth His beloved steep."

With rainy eyes, beyond these mists of serrow We see through life's most wain and little

The wondrous dawning of a bright to merrow That glids the lengthening shadow of on

Not as the world gives, but with fuller me He gives sweet rest from weariness and pain Till the last trump unfold the wendrous treas

For which her hungering soul had signed in vain. Prace! is it well that ye should wall and weep "Fer no Re giveth His beloved sleep."

The tairest flowers have still their hour for fading: God's sweetest spirits may not linger here: Yet the dark cloud our weary lives o'er shad But hides the glories of that brighter sphere, Where heavenly harmonies around her sweep; " For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

Gilds with bright beams death's sad and bitter story, And crowns the victor with a golden crown. Dear Lord!—"He wipes the tears from eyes that

weep "-" For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

Astury M. E. Church.—Preaching at 11 a. m and 7:50 p. m., by Rev. A. M. Carroll, pastor. Morning subject, "Heaven;" evening subject, "The Pale Horse."

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Ryland Chopd, corner Tenth and D streets southwest—Rev. Richard Norris, the now pustor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

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New Jerusalem Temple, North Capitol street, near B.—Service at 11 a. m.; seats all free; subject to-morrow, "The Form and Manner of the Divine Existence."

Friends' Meeting, on I street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth northwest.—Ministers from abroad will be in attendance; the public cordially invited; hour, 11 a. m.

McKengree M. E. Charch, Massachusetts

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McKendres M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.—II a. m., Rev. C. Herbert Richardson; 7:30 p. m., Rev. R. N. Baer.

First M. P. Church, Fifth street and Virginia avenue southeast, J. W. Gray, pastor.—II a. m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 Rev. J. W. Balderson; Sunday-school at 9 a. m.

Universalist Church, Linceln Hall, corner Ninth and D streets.—Services to-morrow at 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Alex. Kent; subject, "Righteousness and Life;" Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.

West Georgetons M. E. Church, Rev. George M. Berry, pastor.—II a. m., by Rev. Mr. Hughes; 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. classes at 2:30 p. m. Little Falls, 10:30 a. m. and Tennallytown, 3 p. m., by the pastor.

Friends' Meeting (orthodox) is held every first day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in the Chapel of the Young Men's Christian Association, S04 E street northwest. The public pre cordially invited to attend.

Gorwich Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Four-and-a-half and I. streets.—Precepting to.

804 E street northwest. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Gorach Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Four-and-a-half and L streets.—Preaching to-morrow, at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. William H. Laney: at 7:20 by Rev. W. W. Buck. Revival services: all invited.

Metropolitae Prebylevian Church (Rapitol Hill), Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast.—Morning service 11 o'clock: preaching by the pastor, rev. Dr. Faunce, at 11 p. m.; subject, "Home Mission;" also, at 7:30, a lecture to young men; subject, "Moral Courage." All Invited.

Church of the Accension, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street northwest.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; sents free, and Rev. Charles D. Andrews, of Christ Church, Navy-yard, will preach.

United Prebylerian, Rev. S. Coillins, D. D., pastor.—Services in City Hall every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., conducted to-morrow by Rev. Luther McCampbell, of Pennsylvania. This church use only the Paalms of David in praise.

Wesley Chepel M. E. Church, corner of Fifth

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Wesley Chopel M. E. Church, corner of Fifth and F streets northwest, Rev. W. I. McKenney, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p. m.; prayer-meeling on Thursday evening. Seats free: all welcome.

Seats free; all welcome,
Friends Meeling (orthodox).—George L.
Scott, of Parlington, Harford County, Md.,
will attend a meeting in the Chapet of
the Y. M. C. A., 804 E. street northwest, at
11 a. m. on the 19th inst. The public are
cerdially invited to attend.

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Church of the Incurnation, cor. Twelfth and N streets northwest, Rev. Dr.I. L. Townsend, rector.—Early celebration at 7:30 a.m.: morating service and sermon at 11 a.m.: Sunday-school at 3 p.m.: evening prayer at 4 p.m.; at the evening service all seats are free.

Foundry M. E. Church, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, Rev. W. F. Ward, pastor.—Services at 11 a. m.: praceding by the pastor. At 7:30 p. m. sermon by Bev. Page Milburn, of Baltimore. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m.; Young People's Temperance meeting at 3:30 p. m.

Dundarlow-arcave M. E. Church, Georgetown.

At 7.30 p. m. sermon by Rev. Page Milburn, of Baltimore. Sunday-school at 9.15 a. m.; Young People's Temperance meeting at 3.30 p. m.

Dimbarton-Greene M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., Rev. J. J. G. Webster, pastor, Notice for Sabbath March 19, 1882. Persaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6.30 p. m. The sermon of the moraing will be delivered by the rettring pastor, Rev. Dr. J. McKendree Reiley.

Church of the Epiphany, G. street, Evween Thirteenth and Fourieenth, Rev. WilliamParet, D. D., rector.—Services at 8 and 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. at the evening service all seats are free. Question to be answered in evening service. What read use or profit is there in ocremenious sacraments?

Grace M. E. Church, corner Ninth and 8 streets.—Frenching at 11 a. m. by the newly-appointed pastor, Rev. J. C. Hangey, at 7.33) p. m. by the Freniding Elder, Rev. Dr. J. 8. Deate. Led every member and friend be present. Strangers cordinally invited. Sunday-school at 0.30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The Wannay's Evangelical Temperance Association.—The usual prayer and testimony meeting will be beld in the Dashway Chu from, northwest owner of High and Prospect streets, Georgetown, B. C., Sabbath, March 18, 1882, at 3 o'clock p. m., under the suspices of the Weman's Evangelical Temperance Association.

Holy Grees Church, corner Massachusetts evenue and Eighteenth street heritwest.—Sunday services—Matins, 9:30 a. m., Haany and Holy Communion, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m.

Gree Eighth Evangelical Latheren Chapel, Thirteenth and Corcoran streets,—Services Sunday, March 19, 1913 a. m. Lecture, "Old Religions and the Truth." Seats free to all. Belly services, p. 30 a. m., and 12 m., vespers, 4:30 p. m.; calebration of Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m.

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Farmers' & Mechanics'.....

PARALYZED.

Methodist Protestant Mission, Eighth and B streets coutheast,—liev. J. W. Baldorgon, will preach to-morrow at 11 a. m.; predching at 7:20 p. m. Seats free.

North Capitol M. E. Church, corner K and North Capitol streets northeast.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Hev. W. H. Beed, now pastor, and at 7:20 p. m. by Rev. P. A. Crist; all weighted COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS,

Investigating Mr. Shipherd's Guano Scheme, All Broke Up by the Fail-ure of That Unctuous tentleman to Appear To-day—He is Mysteri-ously Seized With Fever—He is in Contempt Unites He is Sure Enough Sick and Simply "Wheatoning" it —Capital Notes. me. Metropolitin M. E. Church, corner of C and ur-and a half streets.—Preaching at II a. by the paster, lev. R. N. Baer: at 7:30 p. by Bev. C. Herbert Richardson; Sanday-hool at 9:30 a. m.; strangers cordially in-red.

Humbles M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and P streets porthwest,—9:15 a. m., Sanday-school: 11 a. m., peracting by pestor, Rev. S. M. Hartseck; 7:30 p. m., services by Rev. John Naugle: revival continues during the week, conducted by the Salter Boy. Come. The members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee totled up Capitol Hill to-day through the disagreeable weather, and pro-ceeding to their committee-room, were contest and primed for opening up the examination of J. R. Shipherd, but unfortunately, or, per-lans, otherwise. week, conducted by the Saller Hoy. Come.

Lines M. E. Church, Twentieth street northwest, near Fennsylvania avenue. Preaching
to-morrow at 11 a. m. by the Presiding Elder.
flev. Dr. Deale; at 7:30 p. m. by the newly
appointed postor, Rev. W. T. L. Weech; Sunday-school at 9 a. m. All invited; seals free. inps, otherwise, Shipherd Was Not There.

appointed paster, Rev. W. T. L. Weech; Sunday-school at 9 a. m. All invited; seals free. Cherch of the Reformation (Lutheran), B street and Pennaylvania accume southoust (Capitol Hill).—Services at 11 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:300 a. m. lecture Thursday at 7,30 p. m., class in Circistan decirine Monday night at 7 o'clock. The seals are free, and the public welcome. Avanue cars pass the door.

Young Men's Unistina Association, 801 E street northwest.—Young Men's Bible Class from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m., Joseph Bowes, teacher; Young Men's Prayer Meeting, A. F. Stuart leader; daily prayer meeting 6 to 7 p. m.; Sunday-school lesson Saturday 6 to 7; Rev. S. H. Myricks, teacher.

El. Pasts English Lutheran Cherch, corner of Eleventh and H streets northwest.—Services to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:26 p. m.; in addition to the usual hymnal music the choli will sing two voluntaries in the morning, viz. "Veri Spiritus" and "That Beantiful Dream." Dectifina class on Monday evening at 7:30; weekly fecture and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30; This created a general surprise, and asme duestions were asked. Chairman Williams had read the following etter from Mr. Ship, herd, It was postmarked "New York City

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March 17, 12:50 p. m.";

RECHNOND HILL, L. L. March 17, 1882.
SIR: All copies of correspondence called for
by the committee are finished and packed last
evening, and many tickets were purchased for
the limited express of this morning. Almost
as seen, however, as I left my
office I was prestrated by a very acuse
attack of malarial fever, and nothing like
traveling is possible to-day. I shall rejoin the
committee the moment my physician will
allow me to do so, and my present hope is that
I may be able to appear on Tuesday evening. A present, I am hardly able to dictatthis note.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

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J. R. SHIPHERD,
per L. A.

Hen. Chas. G. Williams, Chairman Foreign Affairs Committee. The reading of the letter created a sensa-From the reckless manner in which Chester A Arthur displays his wine notities on his table, the temperance ticket in 1884 will poll an increased vote.—Chronicle Hernid. pollon therensed vote.—Chronicle Hereld.

The Senate in executive session yesterday passed the bill for the relief of Colonel Mutholland, of which mention was made yesterday. The vote stood 25 yeas to 14 mays.

The Nashville World expresses the belief that Hon, Horace Maynard will be elected to the United States Senate, unless the Democrats reconcile their differences and unite.

Senate Agricultural Committee was in session to-day, and Commissioner Loring was before the committee to give to the committee such information as it desired in regard to the Department.

Political Points.

The New Orleans Picayunesays that one

The New Orleans Picagunesays that one of its local contemporales is preity nearly correct when it suggests that the people of Louislana are about as tired of their present Democratic ring as they were of the old carpet-bag rulers, and that there is not much chance of its success in the future.

Judge Benedict, of Brooklyn, who is senior of the United States District Judges, will, it is believed in Brooklyn, succeed to the Circuit Judgeship in Judge Blatchford's place, should the expectations of the friends of Judge Benedict be realized there will be a vacancy, and for that Judgeship Mr. W. W. Goodrich is prominently spoken of.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louis-ville (Ky.) Corrier-Journal, Democratic, in his

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisspeech at the Iroquots banquet in Chleagoniked a good deal of common sense. He is
for looking to the future, and allewing the
past to take care of liself. He advocates "a tariff
for revenue only." He made one houset confeesion: "Looking back into thatfar-off time,
it staggers the mind to contemplate how long
the institution of slavery did stand against
reason, common sense, humanity and public
policy. All men now admit that there was
not an argument to support it. The present
generation of men can but illy comprehend
how it survived the agitations of a single general election, it is gone, thank God, and
there is an end of it; but is a history is full of
instruction and warning."

FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotations

Hannibal & St. Joe.

Wanash, Ni. L. & P.,
do, preferred.
Col. Coal.
East Tennessee.
do, preferred.
Met. Elevated.
N. Y. Elevated.
Norfolk & Western.
do, preferred.
Olifo Central.
Pa. R. B.
R. & A.

U. S. 4 per cent, coupon.
U. S. 4 per cent, registered.
U. S. 4b, per cent, registered.
U. S. 4b, per cent, registered.
U. S. 4b, per cent, registered.
U. S. 5 per cent, registered.
U. S

Washington Stock Exchange.

the Washington Stock Exchange to-day:

OVERNMENTS.

Bid. Asked.

U. S. 6s extended 3½. 100%.

U. S. 4ks 1891, coupon. 1174, 1144,

U. S. 4ks. 1891, registered. 1134, 1144,

U. S. 4ks. 1891, registered. 1138, 1144,

U. S. 4s 1907, coupon. 118 1184,

U. S. 4s 1907, coupon. 118 1184,

U. S. 4s 1907, registered. 117, 1174,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

Fermanent improvements 6s. 115, 1154,

Fer, improvements 7s, currency120,

Water Stock, 7s, 1901. 128,

Water Stock, 7s, 1905. 129,

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So years funding 3.65s, 1924, 107, 107,

20 years funding 6s, 1892, 115, 1154,

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North Capttol & Ostreet. 28,

Marth. & Georgetown stock, 130, 140,

"The INSURANCE AND GASLIGHT COMPANIES.

Wash, City Gaslight Co. 40, 41,

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 Columbia
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PERM LIST.

The following observations of the transac-ns in the financial market to-day, together th opening and closing quotations, are fur-shed by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, ir., Co., 1420 F street, Washington, D. C.: Name of Sick. Om'g. Clorg.

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The reading of the letter created a sensation. While the members were willing not to accept anything as conclusive they were inclined to emider the proceeding peculiar and much comment was made on the fact that the letter was not signed by Mr. Shipherd himself; that it was not sworn to and not accompanied by a poysician's certificate. It was more apparently singular from the fact that Mr. Shipherd, being a lawyer, should have known that the cause was not proper evidence and that he ought to have telegraphed yesienlay instead of having walted to send a lotter.

After discussion a metion was adopted

To Dispaich the Sergeant-at-Arms to New York

New York
to make the proper inquiry and to report to
the full meeting of the committee next Monday morning at 11 o'clock, to which day and
hour the committee then adjourned.
Should Shipherd not appear on Monday, nor
a reasonrble excuse be forthcoming

The Committee Will Declare Him in Contempt, and in the the House a resolution for his ar-rest and appearance will be introduced.

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The Reagan Hill.

The hearing of Mr. Fink on the Reagan bill was concluded before the House Commerce Committee to-day. Mr. Reagan having occasion before its conclusion, to ask some very pertinent questions. Judge Reagan will address the committee in layor of the bill before the committee commences the real dissection of it. John DePew and Governor Brown are expected to close the argument in behalf of the railroads on next Saturday. So far Judge Reagan has no aid in detence of the bill. He will sling the cleaver alone, it appears.

Professor Spencer F. Raird has addressed a letter to the House Appropriation Committee asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 for continuing and completing the fire-rooting of the Smithsonian Institution. Professor Baird accompanies his letter with a report of the Secretary of the District Fire Commissioners, which states that he has examined that portion of the Smithsonian building referred to, and states the interior is entirely of wood and illy arranged, making it especially unsafe and liable to accident from fire, and that all the records and valuable documents belonging to the institution are stored in that part of the building.

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The subcommittee of the District Committee having in charge the bill for the increase of the water supply of the District is waiting for the report and estimates to be printed before considering the bill. It seems that the figures submitted at the time the bill was presented were incorrect, and although they were printed, had to be returned to the Government Frinting-office for correction.

Judge Shellabarger closed the argument to-day on the law points in the Chaimers-Lynch contested election before the House Committee. Senators Bayard, Camden, McPherson, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and some other Senators, have gone to Philadelphia upon in-vitation of G. W. Childs to dine with him to-

The report in the morning papers of the action of the Senate Committee on Territories is in error as to the length of time allowed to take the census. They state that it is from the 5th to the 15th of July, whereas the fact is the time allowed is sixty days.

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The House Committee on Civil-service Reform had a meeting to-day. Mr. Butterworth reported the resolution to protect solicies and satiors from unjust dissermination on account of age, as office-holders, growing out of the row in the Cincinnal post-office.

Senator Mahone has presented a petition. which has been referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, requesting the enact-ment of a law requiring the creetion of a pub-ile hydrant in any alley or by-street where there are twenty or more resident families, the expense to be charged against the property thus beaufited.

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the expense to be charged against the property thus benefited.

The Subcommittee of the Committee on the Improvement of the Mississippi River and Tributaries, having in charge Senator Garland's bill providing for the maintenance of levers on the Mississippi River, look on the bill with much favor. It appropriates fifteen million dollars. The committee will probably report early next week.

The House, according to provious understanding, met to-day for the purpose of general debate on the Chinose bill alone. The Speaker announced that under no circumstance would the previous question be ordered to-day. Mr. Emory Speer led off with an hour's set speech. The attendance of members was meagre. Mr. Speer's argument was a reply to the recent speech of Judge Taylor. Mr. Flower, of New York, spoke next.

More than one person expressed surprise yesterday at seeing Colonel Jun Edwards, of Missouri, one of the doorkeepers of the Sonate, "a-wearful" of the greem." No one had ever suspected that he had Celtic blood courstag in his veins, but had marked him down as belonging to quite another and equally distinct and distinguished nationality. But when the board began to play the little Colonel primed on his Shamrock and his badge of green and fell into line with the bays. Jim is one of the Corys that is not afraid to show his colors as many a gallant Knight of Saint Patrick in "Carey patch" can testify. When he was last seen last night he was still trying to "drown his Snamrock."

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An effort is to be made at this session to secure the repayment by the General Government of the sams advanced by Maryland and Virginia for the erection of public buildings in Washington when the seat of government was established in this city. Maryland advanced \$72,000 in 1790, and nothing was said about repayment until 1842, when the Legislature of Maryland passed resolutions for the adoption of some action on the subject. A formal claim was then presented, and in 1851 the Judiciary Committee of the House reported in favor of paying it. A bill for that purpose passed the Senate once or twice, but in consequence of want of time no action on it was reached in the House. The matter will now be revied in behalf of both Hates.

The Senate Committee on Territories

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The Scnate Committee on Territories yesterslay morning adopted the House committee's bill for the admission of Dakota as a State into the Union as a substitute for the Senate bill on the same subject, and authorized Mr. Faunders to report it to the Senate by passage with sundry amendments, the most important of which is a requirement that as a condition precedent to the omating act it shall be ascertained, by taking a census between the 5d and 17th of next July, that there are at least — bona fide inhabitants within the boundaries of the periton of the Torcilory which is to be made a State. The committee will leave the blank to be filled in by the Senate, but a majority of the members will recommend that the requirement be limited to the number of inhabitants prescribed by the recent apperticument have as the ratio for representation in Congress. Another amont enteriorized officers to what will be the Territory of North Dakota if the southern part be admitted as a State.

A Valuable Medicine. has come to light. Franter's Boot Bitters, They will certainly cure billiousness in all its forms. Fold by all druggists at \$1 per bottle.

Stylish Spring Suits to Order, \$18. gamburger's, 615 Pennsylvania avenue.

EAST WASHINGTON.

A gentleman suggests that when the Herdles irst began operations they were really a de-ideratum, but a preponderance of wear and ear over repair has rendered the doors diffi-ult to open, the bells cannot be operated, and he vehicles webble from side to side like the raditional fat market woman of Old Eng-

and.
Guillean's receipts yesterday from the sale
f photographs and autographs amounted to
t least \$50. His photos and autographs amounted to
the sale \$50. His photos and autos are in demand but how much greater will be the demand
or threads of the rope which plays the flusie
in this great automat tragedy.

discourse.

THE CRITIC'S circulation in East Washington leads the other dullies by a good, round figure. Therefore, East Washington merchants, it will prove a remunerative investment to advertise in THE EVENING CRITIC.

Professors MCO2 and Pistorio's dancing school was well attended last evening. We noticed a number of East Washington's choice young ladies and gentlemen present, bestless several prominent gentlemen from down lown.

from the affected localities yesterday.

A most agreeable surprise was perpetrated upon Capital Tent, No. 50, L.O. R., last evening by Heber Tent, of West Washington. The flow of reason, mirth and elequence continued lafe into the night, and many were the regrets passed between the representatives of the two ends of Washington when parting time arrived.

Private Watchman William Henry discovered William Thomas, a suspicious colored character, perambusting about in places where be had no business. Mr. Henry promptly arrested Thomas and locked him up at the Eighth Frecinct Station.

Mr. James P. Robertson won the handsome-treech-leading shotegan which was radied at lampisell's last night, and the wild ducks in the Fotomac have begun to "exodust." There were fewer vessels along the Branch rout this week than there has been for some

"The noble and glorious efforts of THE CRITIC In behalf of Sergeant Mason has popularized THE CRITIC beyond computation in East Washington," sale a prominent merchant to us this morning. Fagle Tent, I. O. R., held a rousing meeting at Odd-Fellows' Hall last evening.

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Certain allegations have been made that Professor Birmingham charges an admission fee to his dancing academy, in violation of the District ordinance, which sets forth that enternatments, dances, &c., not given for a charitable object, and to which an admission fee is charged, must pay a license of \$5 per night. The professor states that he does not charge an admission fee; the only charge he makes is for lessons. Scholars' tickets are sold at a certain figure, each ticket entitling the holder to one evening's tuttion in the various dances.

Thomas Tanismore, colored, was arrested at an early hour this morning by Officer Thompsen, of the Eighth Precinct, for assaulting fachael Centee. For having snote Rachael beindgment of the Pollee Court was pronounced against him this morning.

A Unitic reporter met Mr. Thomas Heinling, one of the Guiteau jurymen, hast evening, and Mr. Heinline related the following episode of the Guiteau trial: "After the verdict had been rendered and we had been formally discharged, I. in company with several other members of the jury, started from the courtenom, with the intention of going home as fast as a street-car would carry me. I was anxions to see my family, after the seventy-three days

room, with the intention of going home as fast as a street-car would carry me. I was anxious to see my family, after the seventy-three days of close confinement. We had just gotten a square from the court-honse, when a newsboy rushed up with the exclamation: EVENING CHITIC: Full account of the Gatteau trial and verdict! I bought one. It was the first newspaper I had seen for nearly three mouths, and only a few minutes after the verdict had been rendered the progressive, spicy Chitic was out with a full and accurate account of the whole last day's proceedings. I treasure that copy of The Chitic as a memento of the Guiteau trial."

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The ceremonies attending the celebration of Saint Patrick's day were very happily wound up hast night by a banquet at Ahner's Music Hall. Mine host Abner fairly outdid himself in the way of decorations. The menu was all that the most fastidious epicare could desire. About two hundred and fifty sat down to the banquet, among whom were Hons. John Paul, of Virginia, George C. Gorham, P. V. Deuster. Ben Butterworth, John E. Kenna, John Ambler Smith, General Rosecrans, Judge Clampitt, Sidney L. Thomas, Peter Fagin and L. G. Hine. Chairman Broderick, in a few neat and well-timed remarks, opened the speech-making. He reviewed the present and past history of Ireland and hoped before, long that the shackles of oppression would be stricken from the noble untives of the Emerald Isle. The secretary then read letters of resret from the President, the Secretary of War. Senator Jones, of Florida, Speaker Keifer, Commissioner Loring, Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. Thomas L. Young, and Representatives Robinson (of New York) and Hardenbergh. The toast-master of the evening, Deanis Connell, esq., then read the regular toasts, which were as follows: "The day we celebrate. A day ever dear to every Irish which were as follows: "The day we celebrate. A day ever dear to every Irish heart." This toast was responded to by Hon. Mr. Kenna, of West Virginia. "The President of the United States" was responded to by the cloquent Readjuster Congressman, Hon. John Paul. Hon. George C. Goving responded in his availty. gressman, Hon. John Paul. Hon. George C. Gorham responded in his usually happy and convincing vein to the toast of "The Press." The Congress of the United States" was responded to by Hon. P. V. Denster, of Wisconsin. The distinguished Cincinnati statesman, Hon. Ben Butterworth, made a happy response to the toast, "Ireland's Cause." "The Army and Navy of the United States" was responded to by General Rosecrans. Hon. John W. Clampitt, of Illinois, was called upon and made a most cloquent and stirring response to the toast of the "Land League." Mr. Thomas Bivins, esq., of the National Republican, did proper justice to the toast of "The Ladies." "The Bench and Bar" was responded to by L. G. Hine. At the conclusion of the speech-making Mr. McEvoy and Mr. George W. Giddens rendered with splendid-effect several beautiful Irish melodies which were loudly applanded. It was past 3 o'clock when the happy party broke up. C. Gorbam responded in his usually The 875 Men.

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Officers Wilson and Fowler, who were appointed as a committee to secure the coopperation of the Commissioners in the efforts being made by the \$75 men on the police force to secure an increase of their malaries to \$90 a month, have had an interview with the chief of police in which he expressed his sympathy with their action and promised to do everything in his power to assist them in securing the increase which they are so well entitled to. The committee also waited upon the District Commissioners who promised to assist them in urging their claims before the District Committees, and expressed the opinion that the demand of the men for increased pay was just and should receive immediate attention.

Mr. Ruskin comes again before the pub-

Mr. Ruskin comes again before the pub Mr. Ruskin comes again before the public with a characteristic letter, protesting, as a Fellow of the Zoological Society, against the removal of "Jumbo." "I am not," he says, "in the habit of selling my old pets or parting with my old servants because I find them subject occasionally perhaps even 'periodically.' to fits of ill-temper, and I not only 'regret' the proceedings of the Council, but disclaim them utterly, as disgraceful to the city of London and dishonorable to common humanity. If the Council want money, let them beg it; if they want a stronger elephant beg it; if they want a stronger elephant house, let them build it. There is brick and from enough in London to keep a single beast safe with. I suppose, and if there are not children in London brave enough to back him in his afternoon walk, let them look at him and so to their rocking house. look at him and go to their tocking horses. While the Council and Mr. Barnum's agent While the Council and Mr. harman a agent are concerting new methods of treathery to him, there is time for the children to say their say, and pay their pence, and make Jumbo their own far ever. Then, if there are my other Fellows of my mind, we'll find board and lodging for him, and peace."

A Calfornia man has devised an applica-tion of clockwork as a motive power for working a pump. This will considerably lighten the labor of the milkman.

WEST WASHINGTON.

A few days ago, as Mr. Matthews, of this daes, was crossing the Aqueduct bridge on attractack, this horse trod on an unfasteuri our of the flooring which gave way under tim, throwing one end of the beard up against the integraph wires. He narrowly escapied a critons injury to the horse and an accident to imassif.

Or. Louis Mackall has commenced the excentions for the foundathons of three handsome westers and buseness to the dwelling houses to the certaer of Stoddart and Twenty-eighth

manifested themselves.
One of the neatest and most economical
things in the way of a bed-spring is the Taylor
Tatent Red Bottom on exhibition at the WestEnd Hotel, and advertised in another column.
The water will be let on in the Georgeown
tevel of the canal this evening, and the mills
will resume operations on Monday.
Arrivals at the West End Hotel: D. Schoper,
New York: James G. Bennett, San Francisco,
Cal.

News Notes.

Mr. Bradlaugh's constituents are de-manding that he be heard at the bar of the House of Commons in support of his claim to a cast.

Nehemiah Millard, a prominent New ersey iawyer, died at Patterson, X. J., on hursday night. He was a classmate of the ate President Garfield.

It is authoritatively stated at Vienna distribution diplomatic steps have hitherto been taken in the direction of amening Bosala and Herzegovian to Austria. Robert Griffith, of Charlotte, N. C., a pas-

senger conductor on the Charlotte & Atlanta Air Line, was crushed to death while coupling cars at Atlanta Wednesday.

A motion offered in the House of Commons last evening praying that the Queen re-voke so much of the charter of the British North Borneo Association as gives implied caucillon to slavery was rejected by a vote of

The messenger boys employed by the western Union Telegraph Company in Boston struck yestering morning, the alleged cause being a reduction of wages. Later in the day a commonise was effected and the boys returned to their work.

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At the session of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference posterolay a committee was appointed to nominate seven trustoes to take clarge of a legacy of \$200,000 bequeathed by Dr. Scott Stewart for the establishment of a Methodist hospital for that city.

Charles E. Hines, manager of the "Juvenile Cinderilla Troupe," who shot himself at the Windsor Hotel, Jersey City, on Thursday night, died of his injuries yesterday at the Charly Hospital. He was conscious to the last, but gave no reason for the deed except that he had been built preated.

A letter from the United States Consul at Tahiti, received at San Francisco, says: "The hull of an Iron ship, completely hursel out, ran on the reef of Rarvia Island. A bell was recovered from the wreek by the natives, on which was engraved an oriflamme with the date 1865."

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Ex-Senator Conkling has been retained to argue the case of King, the St. Louis murderer, before the Supreme Court of the United States. It will be remembered that Justice Miller, when presiding in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis some weeks ago, granted a writ suspending the execution of King until the United States. Supreme Court determines whether the law under which he was convicted is constitutional. It is charged in the prisoner's petition that the law was passed after the crime was committed, and is, therefore, or post facto. King's case has been pending for seven years, and he has been convicted four times.

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The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the Biological Society was held yesterday evening in the lecture room of the National Museum. Forty-five members were present, Professor Gill in the chair. Col. James Stevenson, of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. John S. Billings, United States Army; Dr. Swan, M. Burnett, Mr. F. W. Taylor, of the National Museum; Dr. S. O. Bitchie, Mr. Alexander Christie, of the United States Coast Survey, and Mr. Daniel Leech were elected to Christie, of the United States Coast Survey, and Mr. Daniel Leech were elected to resident membership. Professors A. E. Verrill and S. I. Smith, of Yale College, and Professor A. Wyatt, of the Boston Society of Natural History, were elected corresponding members. Dr. Cowes presented a paper on "Recent Advances in Ornithology." Dr. Edward Foreman exhibited a map of the cretaceous fossil beds of Maryland. The lecture this afternoon is to be delivered by Professor Mason on "What is Anthropology?"

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The death is announced in Vigo, Spain, at the age of 103, of Nicolo Granada, one of the last survivors of the first Napoleon's famons "Old Guard." He entered the army in 1800, and distinguished himself by acts of great valor at Austerlitz and Jena. Throughout the Peninsular campaign he served bravely under the Viscount Abal Hugo, father of Victor Hugo. At Leipzig he won the Cross of Honor, bestowed by the Emperor in person. He took part in the disastrous march to Moscow, was one of the first to rally round the Imperial dag on Napoleon's return from Eiba; and was at the front in the last mad charge at Waterloo. Since then he has dwelt in obscurity at Vigo, persistently declining any pension for his services to france. Thrice married and thrice a widower, he survived all of his twenty-eight children, and died in solitude. tude.

In the Swiss Canton of Aargan is observed a curious custom unknown elsewhere, at least in the same degree. In the early months of every year the young men of the villages give elaborate open air entertainments, generally on Sundays, illustrating the past or present history of Switzerland. Occasionally striking events in other lands are depicted. These folk plays, as they are popularly called, are realistic pantomines, speech not being essential to their comprehension. Thus the young men of Wettingen-Rloster invited their friends to witness "The Siege of Landenberg" on February 10. On the same Sunday their neighbors of Wettingen Dorf were to give a representation of "The Battle of Morgarten." On February 26, two subjects from contemporary history were to be offered in two Communes, Robrdorf witnessing "The Opening of the St. Gothard Rallway," and In the Swiss Canton of Aargau is observed Opening of the St. Gothard Railway," and Magenwyl "The Murder of the Russian Czar."

The Britton family, of Germantown, Pa, are supposed to be the most persistent paupers in the country. Four generations from the old stock are now supported by the community. The legacy of indolence is not yet exhausted, but the Relief Association has laid its hands upon some of the youngest heirs, and compelled their attendance at school, hoping that they will be educated to decline their inheritance as did one of their great-uncles, who broke away from his to decline their inheritance as did one of their great-uncles, who broke away from his family and has become a useful citizen.

Senator Hoar's speech in the Sonato on the Chinese question is strongly condemned by the California papers. The Saq Fraucisco Alfa cays it "throws a shirt of Nessus upon Hoar, of Massachusetts, which shall enshrond his political life and destroy his political hopes." The truth of the Senator's Emarks on the efficiency of the Chinese is admitted by the Sacramento Record-Union, but it denies that he or his constituents have enough practical knowledge on the sub-

admitted by the calculation and all the constituents have enough practical knowledge on the subject of Chinese immigration to form an intelligent judgment.

About a year ago a tree full across the platform of a street-car in the outskirts of Philadelphia and seriously injured the conductor, who expected to be a cripple for the rest of his life. All sense of feeling had departed from his lower limbs, upon which not even a galvanic shock produced the slightest effect, and several doctors gave up his casedas hopeless. About a fortught ago the conductor, while reaching as far as ressible for an article above his head, felt semething in his back snap suddenly and violently. When he recovered from his alarm he tound that sensation had returned to his lower limbs, and he is now at work on his car again with his old health and strength.

Clara Belle says women are wearing shoulder braces. It seems like bad taste to expose things not intended for public gaze.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

PRINCES IN ALEXAPORIA Wishing Tars RITY 181 at their residence will receive prompt uteration by teaving their address at Mr. Cox's stationery store, on King sizeer.

Testeroflay an individual, who had been spending several days in disposing of his monthly stipens is smally misses, because very exubercot. He kept on midding next in the statement of the kept on midding mill it would be processing for him to smeare which the attained that happy stage to surpass which it would be processing for him to smeare to the patternors a Totemac track and placed limited for the partial regions. So he kind to the ordering trains to shuffle off his mortal colf, portunately he was seen by some railroad men when a train was out a short distance away, and with the assistance of officer walter they tackled the incidentation away, and with the assistance of officer walter they tackled the incidentation of officer walter they tackled the incidentation of officer walter they tackled the incidentation of officer walter they takkled the incidentation of officer walter they have found in many from the track. Shortly afterward in was found on the track again, rejoicing in his orman cellitium that he was soon to die, lie alcoholic eloquence was not enough to convince the latter of his sanity, and he was conducted away and confined for safe keeping.

Mr. B. Wheatley, the undertaken, at his own expense has repaired the roads leading to be purply the partial potter scledil, and also the roads leading to the Episcolal and Methodist hurying grounds. The roads ware in very lad order, and Mr. Wheatley deserves credit for his commendable public spirital placing these much used highways in order, at his large establishment on King stress the hos mechanics and material for turning our made south of New York.

Mrs. Orlando Wood was buried yesterday trais St. Marry's Church. The funeral was well illended by the relatives and asqualationes of the estimable lady.

Mrs. Harriet Kinwell, a good and well-known.

Mrs. Harriet Klawell, a good and well-known indy of Alexandria, died at her home, on Cameron street, yesterday of paralysis.

The Rev. W. W. Foreman will peeach at Holsert's Chapel M. E. Church on Sunday, probably for the last time to the present congregation. He will be transferred to another pastorice.

rate.

J. C. Owens, a citizen of Alexandria, who has spont five years in the U. S. Navy, has again cuitisted on the Passale for one year.

Mr. William F. Padget, manufacturer of saddles and harmess, has an establishment on King street which is a credit to the city. The currier reporter was astonished as the immersity of the place, as well as the variety of stock and espacing for doing work.

Large flocks of robins are reported to be swarming in the woods near Alexandria.

Louten services were conducted lost night at

examining in the weeds near Alexandria.

Lonien services were conducted last night at once Episcopal Charch, or Patrick street, by Rev. Dr. Sharp.

The eathusiasm that has heretofore marked the celebration of Saint Patrick's Day was not noticeable in Alexandria yeaterday.

Colonel Shellbaker's Majestic Consolidation will play at Armery Hall to-night. The Bighmond press is loud in its praise of this splendly variety troupe, and it will doubtless meet a crowded house in Alexandria mornings past the station-house has been empty of culprits. The negro that flogged his wife in the southern section of the city has not yet been caught.

The Alexandria & Fredricksburg Railread

The Alexandria & Fredricksburg Railread authorities kindly defrayed the faneral ex-penses of the little colored boy that was killed on their track.

A Penitent Murderess.

Nettie Brown became furiously jealous whenever any other woman made advances to George Smith, of St. Louis, and while in such a frame of mind she stabbed Lizzie Field. Learning that her suspicion was entirely unfounded, Nettie professed contrition, became a nurse for the wounded woman, and did everything to make her comfortable until she died. It was believed, of course, that she was actuated by a desire to mitigate her punishment, but when sentenced to five years' imprisonment, she declared that the term was too short, as she ought to be immured for life. She has now been out of prison about a year, and is the wife of Smith, but she keeps the grave of Lizzie Field constantly decorated with flowers. flowers.

"They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick," and never was a physician halled with more genuine enthusiasm than the venerable monk, St. Jacob, reminding one strangely of the forest odors, lingering sunsets and the bright green meadows of far away Germany. I say welcome, because he comes, bringing healing and consolation to snap the cords of human suffering and set the pain-racked body free. Like the ancient Druids, he quickly finds favor with all classes, and why? Because his remedy is simple, cheap and effective. Rev. W. B. Ballou, of Stonghton, Mass., says: "St. Jacob's Oil has done wonders for me and my people, Last fall I was beside myself with rheumatism, and was affected so badly that I had to resort to crutches to aid me in locomotion. My son obtained for my use a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, which he called the great German remedy. I applied it most faithfully, and in less than three weeks I was able to east aside my crutches and was well."—Chicago (III.) Scatiad. "THEY that are whole need not a phy-

Ex-Senator Wallace, the Pittsburg Com-mercial says, has no ambition to head the Democratic State ticket in Pennsylvania thisyear. He has not abandoned politics, though he has devoted most of his time of late to business enterprises through which he has grown rich.

BEALL - WAGNER - On the 16th of March, by Rev. W. E. Farson, Mr. John W. Beall, of Fred-crick, Md., to Miss Elizabeth C. Wagner, of Washington, D. C.

DIED.

DAVIS.—on March 17, at 1 o'clock p. m., at her residence, 4470 Street, of heart disease, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with perfect Christian courage and patience, Elizabeth Belle, wife of J. W. Davis, in the 23d year of her age.

Funeral at Hamiline M. E. Church, Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

AUCTION SALES.

J. T. COLDWELL, Real Patate Auctioneer.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE TWO STORY AND HASEMENT BRICK OWILLING, ON THE SOLTHWEST CONNER OF THE N. W. AND CHART AVENUE AND OF THE N. W. AND CHART AVENUE AND OF THE TWO-STORY AND ADAPTICAL TO SELECT AND OF THE TWO-STORY AND HASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, N. THE ATTEMPORT BRICK DWELLING, N. THE ATTEMPORT BRICK SALE SOLDS IN VITUE Of two deeds of trast to us, dated hilly II. Assam duly recorded in the No. 183, follow I want to the land records of Washington County Jr. C. and at the written request of the party bodding the mole secured thereby we will sell all public anction to the highest bidder, in frant of the premises and WEON ESDAY, March 22, 1282, at half-past four by clock p. m. 101s 702 and 323 in substitutions of Mount Pleasann, in Washington County Dr. C. together with the improvement between the control of the c

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For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists .- Price, 25 cents.